

MOLLISON PLANE CRASHES AT BRIDGEPORT AFTER SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

Father of Youthful Ottley Kidnaped Kills Self

**W. A. BOWEN ENDS
LIFE WITH SHOTGUN
AT LAVONIA HOME**

**Had Been Worried Over
Son's Arrest, Neighbors
Say; Boy Sobs in Cell at
Fulton Tower When
Told of Tragedy.**

**CORONER RETURNS
SUICIDE VERDICT**

**Permission for Youth To
Go to Funeral Under
Guard To Be Asked of
Court Today.**

W. A. Bowen, 56, widely-known
farmer of Lavonia, Ga., and father of
17-year-old Pryor Bowen, who drove
the automobile in which John K.
Ottley Sr., was kidnapped July 6, shot
and killed himself at his home in
Lavonia late Sunday.

Police Chief D. W. Adams said
the charge from both barrels of a
shotgun struck Bowen in the chest. He
found the weapon beside the body,
with a string attached to the trigger
in such fashion that the gun could
have been discharged by pulling
the string with a toe.

For several days, Adams said
members of the family told him,
Bowen had spoken of a plan to shoot
a dog, and several times he had gone
out to the house with his gun but
always until Sunday night, returned
without firing a shot.

Tonight, Adams said members of
the family told him, the farmer left
them sitting on the front porch and
went to bed. A short time later, he
was heard to rise and go out through
the back of the house. An instant
later the report of the gun was heard,
and the family ran to the back to find
Bowen lying dead, attired in his night
clothing.

His widow, and his daughter, Miss
Wilma Bowen, 20, who were in the
home at the time did not immediately
assign a reason for the act. Neighbors
stated that the father had been
sorely worried over the difficulties
of his son, Pryor.

Youth Sobs in Cell.
Pryor Bowen Sunday night was in-
formed by his brother, Cary Bowen,
of Atlantic City, N. J., of their
father's death. Shown the story in
The Constitution, young Bowen paled,
and began to cry. He was then
placed in a cell, where he was
placed his arm around his
brother's shoulders.

Cary Bowen said that there is
another brother, Cecil Bowen, who is
in the air service at San Diego,
Calif. Their mother, who has been
worried over Pryor's trouble, is
seriously ill, prostrated by her hus-
band's tragic end, he said.

Cary Bowen came to Atlanta with
the intention of trying to get the
\$10,000 bond reduced so that Pryor
can get out on bail, he said. Len B.
Gillbeau, attorney for the Lavonia
youth, said that he will seek permis-
sion from the superior court today for
Bowen to attend the funeral under
guard.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

**Mme. Wayne Escapes
From Train in Indiana**
Fortune Teller, Being Returned to Atlanta
From Wyoming on Swindling Charge,
Gains Freedom Through Window.

A kicked-out window screen in a
Pullman car and rumpled bed-clothes
early Sunday morning bore witness
to the escape of Madame Wayne, for-
tune teller, wanted here for swin-
dling operations, just a few hours be-
fore she was due to arrive back in
Georgia to face an indictment.

Madame Wayne, whose real name
is said to be Mrs. W. B. Branton or
Brenton, and whose aliases include
Evans, Harrison and Madame La-
Herne, was being extradited from
Cheyenne, Wyoming, under the man-
date of Charles Gatta, a police officer
of that city, when she disappeared from
the train near Terre Haute, Ind., ac-
cording to Hewitt Chambers, attor-
ney for the swindling victims, who
was in the party.

Madame Wayne and her confeder-
ates were said to have taken \$30,000
to \$35,000 out of Atlanta after op-
erating a coup in which seven or eight
victims have become known and others
are rumored, according to Chambers.

Indiana Area Searched.
After the escape, Chambers came
on to Atlanta, and Gatta returned to
Clinton, Indiana, where Madame
Wayne escaped, to search for her. She
was believed, however, to have
made a clear get-away as she had
with her more than \$100 in cash.

"Madame Wayne told me that she
wanted to come back to Atlanta and
get this thing straightened out, as
her father once was a horse trader
here. She owns property in Georgia,
and has eight children whom she said
she wanted to raise in Georgia,"
Chambers said.

"The game that she is charged
with working on Atlantans is an old
one. It involved the placing of money,
wrapped in silk, around the chest of
the customer; all of the customers
were called the same night to report
to her and have the money-baggage
removed. As each one called, the bag-
gage was removed, and, by sleight of
hand, a dummy package was given
to the customer in place of the pack-
age of money. By the time the sub-
stitution was discovered, the madame
and her friends had disappeared."

"She was captured in Cheyenne
after being spotted by Miss Mildred
Noyder, secretary to the mayor of
that city, who recognized her from the
photo of a circular we sent out. She
was arrested by chief of police
A. A. Sanders, but escaped through a
rise, after Sanders accommodated
her to the extent of going by her home
before taking her to the police sta-
tion. She was recaptured, and held
in jail two weeks until we left
Cheyenne for Atlanta. Her husband
and children left two and a half
hours before us, intending to meet
us in Chattanooga," Chambers said.
The attorney said that the reward

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

**JAMES O. SMITH
DIES IN ATLANTA**

**Widely-Known Business-
man Succumbs to Illness
of Five Months.**

James Ormond Smith, widely-
known Atlanta businessman, died
Sunday morning at the residence of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair at Niskey
lake following an illness of nearly
five months. He was 48 years of age.

Mr. Smith was president of the
Smith & Simpson Lumber Company,
at 405 Peters street, and of the East
Point Lumber Company, in East
Point. He was well known to lum-
ber industry executives throughout
the south.

Born and reared in Atlanta, Mr.
Smith was the son of the late Mil-
ton A. and Alice Ida Ormond Smith.
He was educated in the public
schools of Atlanta and attended
Georgia Tech.

After college he entered the lumber
business with his father and at his
father's death in 1911 succeeded him
as president of the two companies.
He was associated with W. A. Simp-
son in the Smith & Simpson Lumber
Company.

Lover of Sports.
A great lover of all forms of
sports, Mr. Smith was an ardent

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

**Boulder Dam To Give
6,000 Jobs for Year**

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(UP)—
Six thousand men will be employed
for a year on construction sites at
Boulder canyon, the public works ad-
ministration announced tonight.

The bureau of reclamation has been
allotted \$14,400,000 out of the public
works fund for the Boulder dam project.

It also was announced that New
York and Utah were the first states
to start creating jobs by launching
their road projects. The bureau of
public roads reported that engineers
had approved 10 road projects in New
York and six in Utah. It is stipu-
lated that labor shall be limited to
30 hours a week.

The emergency relief administra-
tion announced tonight that two
grants had been made from the fed-
eral employment fund to facilitate
the barter and exchange of goods
among the jobless. Ten thousand dol-
lars was granted to California, where
is in process. The silhouettes remain-
ing are saved for nighttime wear. Daytime
fashions. The Community Co-
operative Industries, Inc., of Lansing,
Mich., received \$6,500.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

**OIL MAGNATE'S KIN
ARRANGE TO MEET
RANSOM DEMANDS**

**Millionaire, Abducted By
Machine-Gunners, Is
Snatched From Home
While Playing Cards.**

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 23.—(AP)—
Arrangements have been made by the
family of Charles F. Urschel, million-
aire oil man, snatched from his home
last night by two machine gunners, to
pay ransom as soon as contact with
the kidnapers is established. It was
learned authoritatively today.

District Attorney Herzer K. Hyde
said he believed word would be re-
ceived from the kidnapers within 48
hours.

Federal agents took complete
charge of the investigation, which was
veiled in secrecy.

A woman's gallery picture was iden-
tified as that of the smaller of the
two gunmen by Urschel's friend, W.
R. Jarrett, who also was abducted,
but released on his own accord early
today. Jarrett refused to comment, but
his identification was reported to be
positive.

Urschel and Jarrett, also a wealthy
oil man, were playing cards with
their wives when the two kidnapers
entered the sun-porch.

No communication from the gang-
sters who hold Urschel a prisoner had
been received late today. All investi-
gators maintained a tight-lipped sil-
ence concerning leads upon which
they were working.

Jarrett said he believed the gun-
men were "professionals," were well
acquainted with Oklahoma City
streets and hoped to leave the impres-
sion that Charles "Pretty Boy"
Urschel, notorious desperado, was in-
volved.

The men made no mention of ransom
and treated their victims "like
guests," Jarrett, general man-
ager of the Jarrett Petroleum Cor-
poration, said. He was released about
10 miles from Oklahoma City on a
country road, but said he had "prom-
ised the kidnapers to keep quiet
about the exact whereabouts."

After being given a ride into the
city by two youths, Jarrett hastened
to the police station and then to the
Urschel home, where he conferred
with Mrs. Bernice Slick Urschel, wife
of the kidnaped man, the widow of
Tom Slick, famous oil pool discov-
erer.

Jarrett, worn and nervous, said
he had made no arrangements to con-
tact the kidnapers or to open ran-
som negotiations.

"They didn't say a half dozen words
to me all the time we were driving,"
he said. "When we had gone a mile
or so, the driver, the dark colored,
told us to get out of the car, and he
pointed to the other and said, 'Flora,
give me a cigarette.' He bore down hard
on the 'Flora,' but the fellow no more
resembled Flora than I do."

"In his message tomorrow night to
the United States advising the govern-
ment of the kidnapping, the blanket
code is indicated. Wages already are
being raised as foreclosed industrial
leaders show the way."

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Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

**ROOSEVELT OPENS
RECOVERY DRIVE
IN SPEECH TODAY**

**President's Appeal to
Business Will Be Signal
for Nation-Wide Move
To Raise Wages.**

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(UP)—
President Roosevelt will open the
administration's gigantic and un-
precedented campaign to increase
mass purchasing power tomorrow by
asking industry to "sign on the
dotted line" agreements for uniform
higher wages and shorter working
hours.

The chief executive's address to-
morrow night, which he drafted to-
day aboard the yacht Sequoia, will
be the signal for such a mass attack
on public opinion as this nation has
not seen since the war.

Trains speeding out of the capital
tonight were bearing to every one of
the country's 5,000,000 employers the
agreements they are asked to sign
fixing a 35-hour week and a \$11
weekly minimum wage for labor,
with a \$15 minimum wage and a
40-hour week for the "white-collar"
worker.

High Pressure.
Following the president's opening
plea for co-operation, the country
will be flooded with literature, with
speeches, and the motion picture
over the radio, through the motion
pictures, explaining his objective and
that of General Hugh S. Johnson,
recovery act administrator.

Telegrams continued to pour into
the White House and Johnson's of-
fice tonight pledging support. Their
burden was:

"We stand with you 100 per cent."
The messages asked for further
details on how to put the plan into
immediate effect. Richmond, Va.,
said it would support the plan. The
campaign force and was sending rep-
resentatives here tomorrow to learn
how to proceed. Detailed instruc-
tions will go to all parts of the coun-
try within two or three days. The
organization to carry forward the
drive is to be built along state, re-
gional and community lines in the
endward.

Newspaper Ads.
Forty newspaper advertisements
are being mapped out by New York
advertising agencies, it was announced
today. This layout will be completed
in a few days.

These advertisements will be of-
fered to local committees for under-
writing by local groups. The govern-
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Flying Couple Hurt in Crash

**BRITON AND WIFE
SENT TO HOSPITAL
SLIGHTLY INJURED**

Amy and Husband "Crack
Up" at Bridgeport After
Attempting To Make
Forced Landing.

**LINDY AND ANNE
REST IN GREENLAND**

**Italian Fleet Will Fly
From Gotham to New
Brunswick on Second
Leg of Return Trip.**

By the Associated Press.
Captain and Mrs. James A. Mollison,
after flying for 39 hours across
the Atlantic from Great Britain and
down the New England coast, crack-
ed up their black biplane near Bridge-
port, Conn., Sunday night. They
were slightly injured.

The flying Mollisons lacked only 60
miles of completing their attempted
non-stop trip to New York.

Meanwhile, Wiley Post, refreshed
by a ten-hour sleep after his record-
breaking trip around the world, was
congratulated by General Italo Balbo,
who will lead his squadron of 24 ses-
planes to New Brunswick this morn-
ing on the second leg of their return
flight from Chicago.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-
bergh rested at Godthaab, Greenland,
where they planned to join the mother
ship of their aerial mapping tour of
the North Atlantic.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 23.—
(AP)—After conquering the north At-
lantic and flying to within 60 miles
of their goal, the British air ace,
Amy and Jim Mollison, tonight crash-
ed their black cabin biplane near an
airfield here, but escaped with slight
injuries.

The couple, who had set out from
Pendine, Wales, yesterday in an ef-
fort to fly non-stop to New York,
circled the airport five times in an
apparent effort to find a safe landing
place. The airport is located in the
village of Stratford, near here.

The airport was lighted on the
chance that they might halt there,
and Fred Moller, airport manager,
was atop the administration building
when their ship appeared.

On each of the five circlings the
aviators attempted to come down on
the regular runways of the airfield
without success. Moller was signal-
ling frantically all the while.

On their sixth attempt to land,
they came down in a drainage ditch
some distance from the field. Their
biplane, a biplane in soft marshland
and both of the Mollisons were
clear of the machine. The plane was

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

**HULL SEEKS LIMIT
ON W. E. C. RECESS**

**Work of Economic Parley
Just Started, American
Secretary Feels.**

**Exchanges To Reopen To-
day With Rigid Restric-
tions on Fluctuations.**

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP)—
The ablest grain experts in the United
States were summoned to meet to-
morrow at the department of agricul-
ture to establish a policy on prices.

At the same time the grain markets
will open tomorrow morning under a
rule designed to prevent wild fluctu-
ations in prices. The minimum price
has been set on the basis of quotat-
ions at the close of futures trading
last Thursday. Minimum prices on
wheat, for instance, will be: July, 90
cents; September, 91 cents; Decem-
ber, 95 1/2 cents; May, \$1.

This program, approved by Secretary
of Agriculture Wallace, was submitted
to the Chicago Board of Trade as a
means of preventing a collapse in
commodity prices. After the market is
established on the basis of the min-
imum prices, future price ranges will
be limited to five cents a day in wheat
and a corresponding amount for other
grains.

To Save Trade.
The department frankly said the
action was taken to rescue a promi-
nent trader whose name was not dis-
closed. Holding a bullish position on
13,000,000 bushels of corn, he was
caught in the price break and would
have been compelled to dump his hold-
ings on the market at the opening of
trading tomorrow, if the federal gov-
ernment had not intervened.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

**France Moves To Bar
American-Made Films**

PARIS, July 23.—(AP)—A drastic
restriction on film importation which
some importers said threatens virtu-
ally to bar American movies from
France, was imposed today in a de-
cree applying a quota system on for-
eign talking films.

Original versions of foreign sound
films, of which Hollywood supplied
150 in the past year, may be shown
in only five theaters in Paris and 10
theaters in the provinces in the year
ending next July 1, unless the minis-
try of the interior decrees otherwise.

Foreign films with the dialogue
"dubbed" in French were limited to
140. American interests saw a grow-
ing demand for "dubbed" films
blocked.

Differences were said to exist even
in the British cabinet as to the proper
procedure, with one group skeptical
as to the outcome of the later assem-
bly. In any case, important conference
circles seemed fairly certain that the
steering committee would be kept as
a permanent organization with power
to recall the delegates when and if
prospects for accomplishments seemed
hopeful.

**Church Ban No Worry
For Elliott Roosevelt**

KANSAS CITY, July 23.—(AP)—
Elliott Roosevelt said today he was
"not interested" in the possibility he
would incur the displeasure of the
Episcopal church for his marriage to
Ruth Josephine Goggins after a Ne-
vada divorce.

"I am not interested in anything,"
the son of the President added, "but
I have been married for a long time
at my home in Fort Worth, Texas,
reached this city at 7:20 a. m."

Bishop George Craig Stewart, of
Chicago, commenting on the marriage
of Roosevelt and Miss Goggins at
Burlington, Iowa, last night, said
Episcopal church law provides for
a divorced person who remarries when
the basis of the divorce is grounds
other than adultery.

Roosevelt's former wife, Elizabeth
Dorothy Roosevelt, of Philadelphia,
was awarded a divorce on a cross com-
plaint charging extreme cruelty at
Minden, Nev., last Monday.

**Man Stolen, Robbed,
Released in Florida**

BROOKSVILLE, Fla., July 23.—
(AP)—Dr. B. T. Ives, of Nashville,
Tenn., who said he was kidnapped
from his home Friday, was found near
here tonight wandering on a high-
way. He stated he had been released
by his three abductors.

He was brought to Brooksville by
a passing motorist and his family no-
tified.

Dr. Ives said Sheriff Neil Law that
he had been kept blindfolded during
the drive from Nashville and that he
had been told he was being taken to
Chicago.

Dr. Ives said the kidnapers took
\$250 from him and made him write
a note to relatives, demanding
\$50,000.

**Curves Return to Paris Style Scene
And Figures Again Are Feminine**

By ADELAIDE KERR.
PARIS, July 23.—Curves have
come back to the fashion scene and
figures are feminine again.

Ostrich feather boas, birds of para-
dise and trains once more are in the
fashion parade. The flat boyish form
is passé. The silhouette remains
slim, but curves are again allowed.

Here are the measurements of one
of the most glamorous mannequins in
Paris: Height, 5 feet 10 inches;
weight, 127 pounds; waist, 28 inches;
hips, 36 1/2 inches; bust, 38 inches.
Her eyes are blue, her hair golden
brown and her skin has a rich peach
glow.

The height of the other mannequins
varies from 5 feet 3 inches to 5 feet
7 inches; weight from 115 to 129
pounds; waist from 25 to 28 inches;

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

**READ THE ADS
Keep Step With
THE TIMES!**

BULLET ENDS LIFE OF ATLANTA MAN

Despondent Over Ill Health, George F. Sweeney Commits Suicide.

Despondent over ill-health, George F. Sweeney, of 1192 Oakdale road, shot and killed himself Sunday at the Sprayberry Fish Company, at 103 Decatur street, according to police reports.

Sweeney shot himself through the right temple with an automatic pistol in the rear of the fish company building, which he owned. He was taken to St. Joseph infirmary, but died a few hours later.

According to the report of Detective S. B. McGarrity, who investigated, Sweeney was standing in the front part of his store with S. H. Smith, of 7 Evelyn way; E. H. Burton, of 742 Peoples street; and Sterling Thomas, negro, of 351 Liberty street, all employees of Sweeney. The proprietor excused himself to get a drink of water and a minute later the sound of a shot was heard.

Sweeney was found sitting upright on the floor of the washroom with a pistol in his hand. At the hospital two notes, addressed to his wife, Mrs. Sarah W. Sweeney, and to Burton, were found in his pockets and were delivered unopened by police. McGarrity said he found several other notes which had been partially destroyed in Sweeney's office.

Coroner Paul Donohoe will hold an inquest today, he announced. Last services will be conducted at 12 o'clock, noon, today at Spring Hill, Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will officiate and burial is to be in Quitt.

MADAME WAYNE ESCAPES OFFICERS

Continued From First Page.

of \$250 was turned over to Chief Sanders for distribution, most of the money going to Miss Snyder. Although a close watch was kept by the officer and the train crew, Madame Wayne escaped while the train stopped at Clinton for coal, her disappearance being discovered shortly afterward, Chambers said.

Complained of Illness. Madame Wayne, the attorney said, built up the situation for her escape by complaining of illness and extreme fatigue from the strain of her arrest and the long hot trip.

She appeared badly worn Saturday night as the train left Chicago, and asked for medicines which he and the officer obtained for her.

She was locked in a drawing room and left to herself there out of consideration for her apparent condition. Chambers reported.

When the drawing room was opened Sunday morning, he and Getzen found a window screen had been removed and the woman was gone leaving all of her luggage and clothing, some of it expensive, behind.

The attorney said the only opportunity for such an escape had been shortly after midnight when the train made a stop of some minutes at a dark spot beside a coal chute some miles north of Terre Haute. All other stops, he said, had been made in light or bright for such a break.

Chambers said Jack Smith, 28, a son-in-law of Madame Wayne, made the trip east on the same train and was also missing when the escape of the woman was discovered. He said there was no charge against Smith, who made the trip voluntarily.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mary Sweeney, 8; a son, George Sweeney Jr., aged 5; a sister, Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie, of Savannah; and a brother, T. J. Sweeney, of Charleston, S. C.

FOLLOW THE Bible Game

\$1,800 IN CASH PRIZES!

By the Bible Game Editor.

The Constitution's \$1,800 Bible game is serving many useful purposes. It is creating an even greater interest in the Book of Books. It is providing an absorbing pastime. It is aiding Sunday School teachers and building church attendance. All of which has prompted Atlanta's beloved clergymen of all creeds to pay the feature enthusiastic tribute.

The Bible game is open to both subscribers and non-subscribers, and may be entered now, even though picture No. 25 is published today. Late entrants will be given the first 16 pictures of the series, while pictures beyond No. 16 may be had for the regular price of the single issues of The Constitution. Bible game followers are asked to do no more than supply the most appropriate verses for the series of eighty pictures. There are no subscriptions to secure, essays to write, or extra puzzles to solve.

Q. Will you please send me instructions for playing the Bible game? Miss D. T., Deedsville, Ind. A. The Constitution's Bible game is restricted to residents of Georgia and adjacent states, and you would, therefore, be eligible to take part.

Q. Is it necessary to give the book, chapter, and verse number for these verse-answers? Mrs. O. H., Hogansville, Ga. A. Contestants should designate book, chapter number, and verse number on the answer-blanks.

Q. We are thinking of moving to Florida. I would like very much to enter the Bible game if I could get the paper in time to have my set in the mail by September 20th. Mrs. C. W. L., Maysville, Ga. A. Picture No. 80, the last of the Bible game series, will be published in The Constitution on Sunday, September 10. Sets that are mailed in must bear a postmarked date of not later than midnight, September 20. This should give you plenty of time.

Anonymous letters from contestants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, because of limited space, be answered in this column. Contestants can be assured of a reply only when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are answered here.

Contestants may feel free to consult the Bible Game Editor at any time, by mail, in person, or by telephoning Walnut 6565. Reasonable questions will be answered gladly.



No. 25

The Bible verse represented by this picture is:

Book.....	Chapter No.....	Verse No.....
Name.....		
Address.....		

(Note: This picture is drawn to represent a verse chosen from the Bible Treasury, an abridgement of the "Authorized" or King James version of the Scriptures.)

INSTRUCTIONS.
The total prize money to be awarded Bible Game followers is \$1,800. The first prize is \$1,000. The second, \$400; the third, \$100; the fourth, \$75; and the fifth, \$25. There are ten prizes of \$10 each and twenty prizes of \$5 each.

The prizes will go to readers who submit the eighty most appropriate verse-answers for the series of eighty pictures. No subscriptions need be obtained to qualify for any of the prizes, and non-subscribers are invited to take part. It is not necessary to register. There will be no essays to compose, letters to write, or extra pictures or puzzles to solve.

The Bible Game pictures and verse-answers are NOT to be submitted now. Wait until ALL of the pictures have been published, then bring or mail them in at one time, as a set.

Jere Wells Is Father Of 8-Pound Daughter

Jere A. Wells, Fulton county superintendent of schools, Sunday was ready to receive cigars and best wishes.

Ordinarily, it is the new father who gives out cigars, but, being of Scotch extraction, and this being a depression year, Mr. Wells decided to turn things around.

The mother and eight-pound daughter are both doing well at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wells already had three boys and a girl.

RIGID TRAFFIC LAW DRIVE CONTINUES

Continued From First Page.

They will be taught differently, because the sign means just what it says.

"There is no valid reason for an accident in Atlanta. Most of them come from pure carelessness—unadjusted brakes, failure to keep the driver's eyes open and the like. We know of one driver who has killed five persons in accidents, but we are powerless to stop him from driving because of the lack of some check measure.

The certainty and severity of punishment deter people from violating the law, and, if it is possible to make punishment for traffic violations in Atlanta sure and effective, we are going to do that.

"In the past I have had occasion to recommend a few dismissals of traffic cases myself. One of these cases involved a man who had just lost two children and had other troubles and who made a wrong turn into the street in going to a hospital. But, from now on, I am tearing up no more tickets.

"If my own wife happens to get caught in a traffic violation I will not interfere, but will insist that collateral be posted, even if it comes out of my own pocket.

"While the violations of time-limit parking and yellow-curb parking endanger no life or limb, they are violations of our traffic code and if we are going to enforce the law against speeding and reckless driving, we might as well make the motorists go the whole way and instill into them respect for the traffic laws by making it hard on those who persist in ignoring the laws. Time parking involves the courtesy of the road and by requiring motorists to leave a parking place after an hour, we give someone else a chance to park.

"There is no such thing as an 'unavoidable' accident. Usually, the 'unavoidable' accident is traced back to procrastination in repairing worn brakes, or some similar reason. From now on there will be no temporary or spasmodic drive, but a constant crusade to enforce better driving. If we cannot get results I will find out why, and, if it is necessary, I will ask for a stronger ordinance."

Curb Market

Produce of Every Kind

Fresh Stock Daily

Bargain Prices

Drive In

Open All Night

String Music and Refreshments

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Farmers' Produce

Market and

Exchange

741 Park Street, at Peters

Monday Night,

July 24

String Music and Refreshments

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HEAT WAVE IN OHIO DAMAGES FARM CROPS

Mercury Near 100 All Over State; Corn Hardest Hit.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 23.—(AP)—Tempered by showers only in scattered areas, temperatures soared to new high records for the summer in Ohio today and threatened serious damage to corn and other farm crops already parched by earlier hot, dry weather.

The mercury clung near the 100 mark in all sections of the state and in some places was higher. One death and numerous prostrations were reported.

From various sections came reports of crop damage, particularly to corn. In Clinton county, where less than two inches of rain has fallen in 53 days, farmers said the damage to corn is worse than during the drought of 1930. They predicted a complete loss of the crop unless rain comes within a few days.

At Wilmington the official temperature was 105 degrees. Findlay gasped for breath with a temperature of 104, a record for the season. Hamilton had the hottest July day since 1930 with a temperature of 103.5. Marysville, in Union county, reported 102 degrees.

The death of one woman at Cincinnati was attributed to the heat.

MOLLISONS CRASH AFTER OCEAN HOP

Continued From First Page.

badly damaged in the crash, one wing being broken off.

Working with pocket lamps, searchers discovered them about 400 feet from the boundary of the airfield.

"For God's sake come over here," shouted Jim Mollison from out of the darkness.

The searchers quickly found him suffering from cuts and gashes.

His wife was lying about 15 feet away, also suffering cuts, but neither was seriously injured.

Rushed to Hospital.

The searchers reached into the smashed plane and cut away enough fabric to fashion stretchers for both the fliers.

Using these, they were rushed to

conveyances to the Bridgeport hospital.

Hasty examinations by physicians there showed Mollison had a lacerated skull with superficial abrasions on his leg.

His 24-year-old wife, the former Amy Johnson, suffered a bruised chest and a lacerated right hand.

"I was so tired I didn't know where I was headed," said Mollison to hospital attendants.

"He couldn't see. He couldn't see," moaned his wife.

Captain Mollison told the doctor at the Bridgeport hospital that he had run short of fuel while coming down the coast.

He said that he saw the lights of the Bridgeport airport and decided to land there. He said he circled the field five times before he put the plane down.

Remain in Hospital.

Hospital authorities said the Mollisons would spend the night at the hospital.

"We will insist," Oliver H. Bartine, the superintendent, said.

The fliers were headed for Floyd Bennett field on Long Island, but as they passed over Bridgeport the began circling the airport. In an instant the black cabin biplane had plunged to the ground.

A huge welcome had been awaiting them at Floyd Bennett field, which last night was the scene of Wiley Post's arrival at the conclusion of his world flight. General Italo Balbo had paid a visit to the airport during the afternoon to receive word of the progress of the couple.

The airport here, on the shores of Long Island sound, was the last one of any size before their goal. The Mollisons were literally in sight of New York when the crash occurred, for on clear nights, the lights of the city's skyscrapers can be seen from the air here.

Planned Bagdad Hop.

The trans-Atlantic journey was the first leg of a 12,000-mile triangular flight planned by the couple. After arriving in New York they had planned to rest for a short time and then back-track their ocean trail and continue across Europe to Bagdad. Thence they intended to go back to London.

The start of the journey for the 28-year-old Captain Mollison and his wife, who is four years younger, had been long delayed. They had damaged their plane in an attempted take-off at Croydon airport, near London, on June 8. After repairs were made they were forced to wait for favorable weather.

ITALIAN FLIERS READY
FOR HOMEWARD FLIGHT

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP)—General Italo Balbo and the white-uniformed men of his armada will start for home tomorrow from the United States, where for a week they have been showered with unbounded praise for their mass flight achievement.

The 24 powerful seaplanes were made ready tonight for a take-off from Floyd Bennett field between 10 and 11 a. m. eastern standard time. They will fly to Shedd, N. B., to remain overnight before starting the Atlantic crossing.

General Balbo, in a report wired to Mussolini, said the existence of anti-fascist sentiment abroad was a mere myth which was exploded by the enthusiastic welcome his squadron received in America.

He declared there was no sign of such a feeling anywhere, but that on the contrary Italians and Americans alike gave the fliers the most hospitable greetings.

The man who probably will become Italy's first air marshal on his return devoted considerable space in the report to warm appreciation of President Roosevelt's cordiality and character.

"His sincere simplicity of ways, expert opinions and exquisite affability win one's friendship immediately," declared Balbo in his wire.

After a luncheon with friends at Roslyn, Long Island, Balbo called on Wiley Post to extend congratulations on the completion of his world flight.

MATTER AT FAIRBANKS
WITH RESCUE CREW

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 23.—(AP)—Jimmie Matten, frustrated in a world flight attempt, and his rescue crew arrived here today at 4:30 a. m. Fairbanks time (9:30 a. m. eastern standard time) in a plane piloted by Bob Ellis. They planned to fly on to Juneau and later on to Terrace, B. C., where the rescue crew, headed by William Alexander, has a plane. From there they will return to New York.

LINDY AND ANNE REST
AT GODTHAAB, GREENLAND

GODTHAAB, Greenland, July 23.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh rested here today after completing another leg of their northward flight on an aerial mapping survey trip of Greenland and Iceland.

They landed here at 11:30 p. m. Greenwich time (6:30 p. m. eastern standard time). Saturday after a flight from Cartwright, Labrador.

First Picture of Post's Landing After World Flight



Wiley Post, just after he concluded his sensational record-breaking the Winnie Mae, upon arrival late Saturday night at Floyd Bennett field, New York. Associated Press photo.

GERMAN WHO DIRECTED LONDON BOMBINGS DIES

Death Also Takes Rev. Walter M. McDonald, Florida Pastor.

BERLIN, July 23.—(UP)—Admiral Ludwig Von Schroeder, 79, known as "The Lion of Flanders" and director of the World War air bombings of London, died today.

Admiral Von Schroeder was commander of the naval base in north Belgium for four years during the World War, when he won the name of "Lion."

Under his direction the famed U-boat attacks on the English city of Dover were organized and he also directed the flights of the huge Zeppelins which terrorized London and the entire English countryside.

REV. W. M. McDONALD, TAMPA, Fla., July 23.—(P)—The Rev. Walter M. McDonald, 76, pastor of the Baptist church at Hopewell, near here, for 42 years, died at his home today. He was former moderator of the South Florida Baptist Association for 14 years. The funeral

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out Acids and Poisons wastes from your blood is thru the function of millions of tiny kidney tubes or filters, but be careful, don't use drastic, irritating drugs. If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Acidity, Neuritis or Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago, or Loss of Energy, don't waste a minute. Try the Doctor's prescription called "Cystex" (pronounced Ciss-tex). Formula in every package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Soothes and tones raw, irritated tissues. It is helping millions and is guaranteed to fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at drugists.—(adv.)

will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Hopewell.

ALBERT E. DEWOLFE, NASHUA, N. H., July 23.—(P)—Albert E. DeWolfe, veteran newspaperman, died at his home here tonight at the age of 72.

He was the son of George Byron DeWolfe, "wandering poet" of New England, and Liza Harbroke DeWolfe, daughter of Joseph Harbroke, of Bradford, England, first man to discover gold in Australia.

J. M. SEN GUPTA, CALCUTTA, India, July 23.—(UP)—J. M. Sen Gupta, former mayor of Calcutta and one of the most famous leaders of the India civil disobedience movement, died today after a stroke.

Sen Gupta was prominent in the India rebellion during the time of greatest strife between the natives and British authorities. He was frequently in jail and only recently had been released on parole.

Even after parole he remained a state prisoner and was forced to reside at a place designated by the authorities.

TREE FOR EACH STATE NAMED BY GOVERNORS

TRUCKEE, Calif., July 23.—(P)—A grove of tall pine trees on the shores of beautiful Lake Tahoe was dedicated today to the governors attending their twenty-fifth annual convention, opening here today.

A stately pine was dedicated to each state in the union, while speeches were made telling of the historical significance of the district first opened by the Donner covered wagon party, which more than 100 years ago toiled over the uncharted high Sierras into California.

On each of 12 trees were plaques bearing the name and state of each governor present.

quently in jail and only recently had been released on parole.

Even after parole he remained a state prisoner and was forced to reside at a place designated by the authorities.

The Fastest Way to Europe

for as little as **\$106⁵⁰** up—(Tourist Class)

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Shivering with Chills

Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soor you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any store.—(adv.)

BEWARE OF
"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

TOES

FEEL ITCHY?

SKIN PEELING?

Absorbine Jr. kills the germs

ITCHING, peeling "Athlete's Foot" can head you for serious trouble—red, raw skin; blisters, skin cracks and painful soreness.

The wise thing to do, is douse on Absorbine Jr. Safe, effective, it cools, soothes, relieves the infected parts, and you know it's getting results.

The germs are so hardy, socks must be boiled 15 minutes for sterilization—but tests show that Absorbine Jr. kills them quickly when reached, without harming delicate tissues.

When you buy, insist on Absorbine Jr. All druggists, \$1.25. For free sample write W. F. Young, Inc., 111 Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

ABSORBINE JR.

SOOTHING FOR SUNBURN

Absorbine Jr.'s cooling, soothing kindness to the skin relieves pain, takes out sting. Wonderful, too, for mosquito, jigger and insect bites.

HOW TO STOP HEAT RASH

Heat, itch and other rashes yield instantly to medicated genuine Mexican Heat Powder. Sprinkle on a little. Rub lightly and spread of itch is stopped and joyful relief is immediate as itching begins, rawness disappears and an effect of perspiration is denuded at once. Between the two, underarm irritation or odor disappears and stay away. For years genuine Mexican Heat Powder has given complete relief to the most tender skin of babies. At druggists 30c.—(adv.)

1[¢] MILE EXCURSION

AUGUST 4-5

Between all points on Central of Georgia Railway, and points on other lines in the southeast.

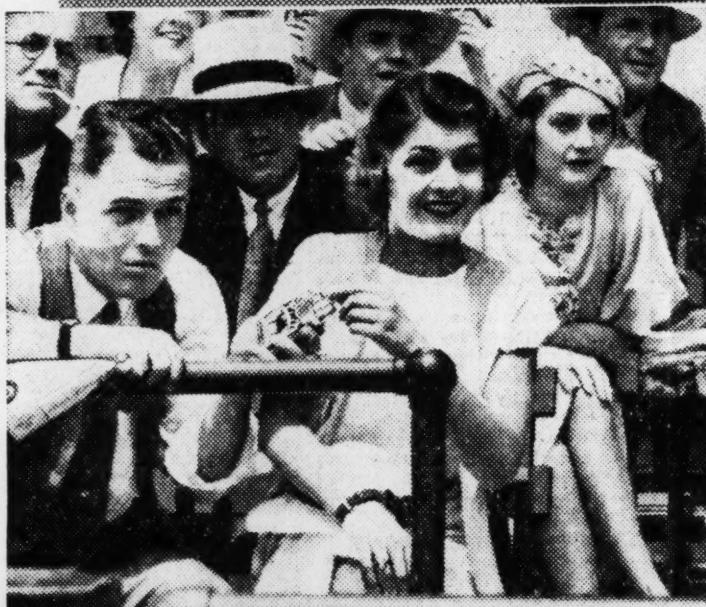
Return Limit August 12, 1933

25% reduction in Pullman rate for round trip

Call City Ticket Office, 86 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone Walnut 5181.

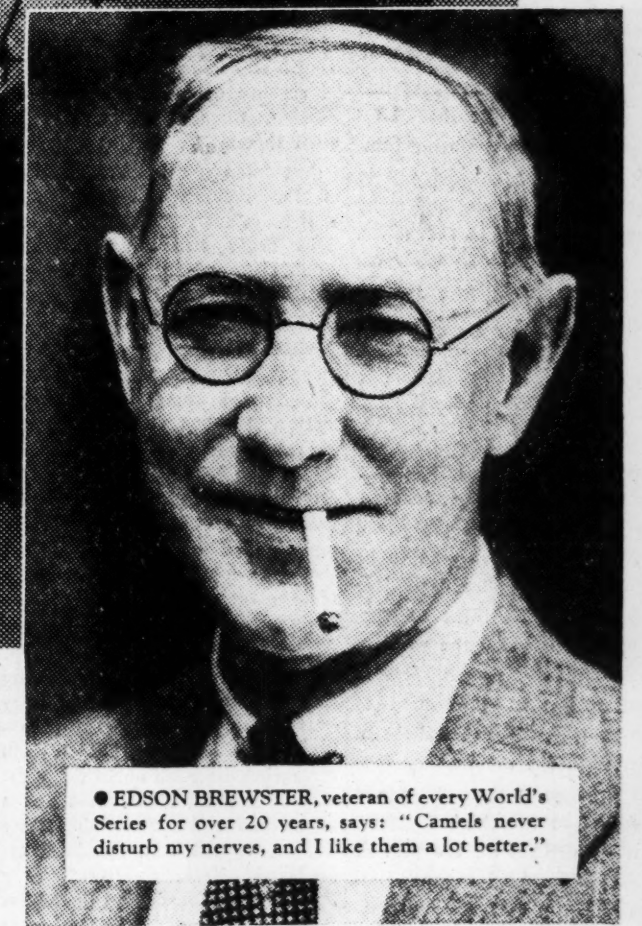
Central of Ga. Ry.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO CATCH THE PLAY-BY-PLAY —AND NEVER MISS!



● ABOVE—SAFE...OR OUT? Millions hang breathlessly on the words of Edson Brewster, master telegrapher for Western Union, as he taps out each exciting play for the baseball tickers and bulletin boards that reach from Maine to Tokio! Before the crowd in the grand stand knows what has happened, Brewster has reported the play.

● LEFT—THERE GOES YOUR OLD BALL GAME! You wouldn't be human if you didn't get excited and wrought up when the home team puts the game on ice. It's a time when you want to smoke a lot. Light up a Camel. You will find Camels milder, and your nerves will be grateful!



● EDSON BREWSTER, veteran of every World's Series for over 20 years, says: "Camels never disturb my nerves, and I like them a lot better."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"It's some strain being the public's eyes at big sporting events," says Edson Brewster, who clicks out the play-by-play for Western Union. "I have to see everything and I have to see it right. I've got to keep my eyes on the field and a steady hand on the telegraph key every second. No wonder I am a steady smoker! But I do not worry about my nerves. I have smoked Camels for years. They are mild, and never disturb my nerves. I like them better."

Camels, being made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand, have brought new smoking satisfaction to thousands of men and women who had never known that a cigarette could be so mild...so rich and pleasing. Try Camels. Your own experience will soon reveal why steady smokers turn to Camels.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. They have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. "It's the tobacco that counts!"



Camel's Costlier Tobacco

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 24, 1933.

GOOD WORK!

The average of more than 100 cases a day made by the Atlanta police during the past three days for violations of the various traffic ordinances gives promise of bringing much needed improvement in conditions on the city's thoroughfares—if it is kept up.

Several weeks ago a similar drive was inaugurated only to be allowed to die after a few days of activity on the part of the traffic squad. As a result little or no good was accomplished towards a permanent increase in safety for both motorists and pedestrians.

If the present drive is maintained, reckless and drunken drivers, and those who wilfully violate the boulevard stop and other traffic ordinances, will soon learn that it is no longer safe for them to scout the law.

In the past they have known that only in rare instances were they liable to have a case made against them, despite the fact that thousands of violations were being committed at all hours of the day in every section of the city and many of them in full view of the police. The only way to make the small per cent of motorists who are responsible for these violations drive more carefully is to implant in them the fear of arrest. The only way that can be done is to make cases against them.

Chief Sturdivant's instructions to the traffic squad put it squarely up to the members of the squad to get busy or be prepared to be hauled before the police committee for discharge. To these instructions have been added the word of Lieutenant Weaver, who is specially charged with the enforcement of the traffic ordinance, that those of his men who fail to clear up dangerous driving on their beats will be reported to the chief.

Such an attitude on the part of the police department towards traffic violations, if put on a permanent basis, will remove the stigma on the city's good name of having the largest number of deaths from automobile accidents on its streets in the country.

The people of the city will watch to see if, this time, the police authorities mean what they say, and are determined to give Atlanta the same kind of law-enforcement, as far as the traffic ordinances are concerned, as exists in other cities.

WE GROW MORE SLOWLY.

Commenting on the status of the population of the United States, as revealed by the census bureau on July 1, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat observes that "if growth in the population of the country continues to falter in the next seven years as it has in the last three, the percentage of advance for the present census decade will be at the lowest point in the history of the nation."

If this should eventuate, it would, in view of the facts incident to our large population growth in the quarter of a century from 1900 to 1925, be a cause for rejoicing rather than regret.

Much of the increase in our population has resulted from the importing of millions of immigrants, most of them of a quality to become good citizens of the United

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PASSEN.

Caught in The Act.

"I see what you don't see." This was the name of a game which we played as little children. The object was not named, but your approach to the designated by hilarious shouts of "warn" or "raid" in the measure that you came nearer or went further away from it. I saw something the other day I had never seen before. It was close, moreover, and I was an overcoat, something of which I became aware only when I returned home.

Well, on the boulevard St. Denis, it was so crowded that I decided to sit down for a few minutes in a sidewalk cafe, light a fresh pipe and watch the world go by. It went on as usual, but I was not alone. "Paris-Soir," intransigent, Ami du Peuple," a Moroccan went by with a red fez, grinning to himself. A lady stopped and dabbed powder on her nose. A policeman strode along, tapping a peanut hawker on the shoulder with the advice to keep moving. Automobiles roared, klaxoned and tooted with an earsplitting blare. A beggar edged up and proclaimed that he was "miserable." I gave him half a franc and he sat down three chairs further up and ordered an American Picon, which cost him four francs-fifty, a double-header.

The crowd jostled and wormed its way over the multitudinous sidewalk and then I saw it. A country gentleman with an umbrella under his arm came along blowing his nose. He was closely followed by a tall youth. The youth bowed and the gentleman's side, the umbrella fell to the asphalt. Both reached as if they were picking it up. They bumped again while bending and as they bent I saw the youth's hand slip into the gentleman's breast pocket remove a bill-folding and with a gesture as quick as lightning put it in his own pocket. I sat there, my mind blank. My duty would have been to jump up and warn the old man. I was on the point of doing it when a man stood before me, his hands in his jacket pockets, something was in his hand. "... Half a minute later all three were out of sight, swept away by the multitude.

We should never again throw open our doors to unrestricted immigration. We should welcome as potentially good and valuable citizens the representatives of the better classes of other countries who wish to seek greater opportunity in our midst, but the price for increased population will be too great if we can gain it only through the admission of those who will be either a burden or a threat to the peace of the country.

CHINA'S NEW AIRPLANES.

The purchase by the Chinese government of 36 pursuit planes, similar to those in use in the United States air forces should enable the Nanking administration to strengthen its control over the 400,000,000 inhabitants living throughout the more than 2,000,000 square miles now within the confines of the nation's borders.

From the inception of the Kuomintang government its chief difficulty in maintaining control has been in the frequent revolts of discontented war lords having their headquarters in far and inaccessible sections of the country. Time after time these war lords have suddenly arisen and laid waste surrounding territory before Nanking troops, on account of the almost total absence of modern methods of transportation, could be sent to quell them.

Not infrequently when the best of the nationalist troops would thus be campaigning in remote sections other war lords elsewhere would take advantage of the opportunity to make threatening raids towards Nanking.

With a well-equipped air force the squelching of these war lords should be a comparatively simple matter. Sprayed with a few rounds of machine-gun bullets from ships dispatched from Nanking, the armies of these recalcitrant chieftains would melt away overnight and a few days would find the erstwhile soldiers peacefully tending their tiny farms.

Not only will the new airplanes enable the nationalist government to put an end to these continually recurring eruptions in the territory over which it is supposed to exercise full control, but it will strengthen its position in the great area in central China, in which a communist state, comprising some 40,000,000 subjects, has been established. Here, as elsewhere, a sprinkling of machine-gun bullets is likely to cool communist ardor and bring greater support of the Nanking regime.

This situation will not, however, exist in the case of the Canton government which rules over some 50,000,000 southern Chinese and which has practically divorced itself from Nanking. Controlling the great port of Canton, and the port taxes, this government is as firmly entrenched as that at Nanking and as well able financially to equip an air force.

Prior to the Japanese attack on Shanghai these two governments had practically separated and the Canton element came back into the fold only to help fight the arch foe of all Chinese, and only then upon agreement that President Chiang Kai-shek should resign.

The probability is that eventually southern China will set up its own national government, leaving the more than 300,000,000 inhabitants of central, western and northern China to be governed from Nanking. This Nanking should be able to do—provided its airplane supply and its money to pay its troops holds out.

The good old days were when distant relatives remained their distance.

Round-the-world flying has progressed to a stage where the chain-store scouts are pricing business frontage for a Siberian string.

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

SIGNS

WASHINGTON, July 23.—It is more than a social item that Bernard Baruch sailed for Europe the second day of the stock market decline. He said he wanted to take the cure at Vichy.

At the same time Professor Moley was hanging around his club in New York. Instead of his office in Washington. His comments to pals indicated he would not mind a cure himself.

These twin facts aroused comment in the inner circle smoking room.

It was Baruch and Moley who helped Mr. Roosevelt to chart the last course we were sailing on. That was the course designed to restore price levels and wages, and later to reduce the gold content of the dollar.

RE-DEALING

While the twin bulwarks were off gallivanting, Mr. Roosevelt was in his room for some days with a cold. Among his private callers were some who do not agree with the Baruch-Moley program, notably Budget Director Douglas. He favors a more conservative course. Also Professor Tugwell. He likes bigger and better action. These circumstances set the boys in the back room to betting pennies on the possibilities of new deals within the new deal. They speculated on getting dollar revaluation before fall, possibly at once. They pointed out that our outward trade was beginning to suffer from latest activities of the pound sterling. Stabilization was obviously more desirable than when we spurned it at London.

CREDIT

Mr. Roosevelt may be anxious to repeal the law of circumstantial evidence when he hears what some of the scoffers are saying. They are trying to build up a case indicating the administration wanted to help the stock market down.

They point out that the federal reserve board recently eased up on its open market operations. The week ending July 12 it bought about \$12,000,000 of government bonds. This past week it bought only \$10,000,000. Earlier it had been buying \$25,000,000 a week.

That had a tendency toward curtailment of credit.

The first dip in the market came when New York banks curtailed credit on distilling stocks. It was the very day after Alabama and Arkansas went for repeal. The market was set for sky-high soaring. Instead it went for a swim.

Only a few know that the first bank to put restrictions on distilling stock loans was large one which has been playing very close to the administration.

FACTS

Those who should know are placing little credence in hasty deductions from these facts. They insist the credit curtailment was infinitesimal. On July 19 the credit of reserve banks amounted to \$2,196,000,000. That was \$34,000,000 less than the week before and \$242,000,000 less than the same week last year. The difference was hardly enough to matter.

Alone the restrictions on distilling stock loans were not tricky, but just good banking. Speculation in them had gone too far.

None of these factors were sufficient to send the market as low as it went. They just happened to come when the market was in a weaker technical position than anyone realized.

SPATS

President Roosevelt apparently denied the rumors of a rift between himself and Professor Moley without a word. He sent a ship model to the Moley children.

There are as many rumors of rifts around town as there are officials. Even Postmaster-General Farley is not immune. The clap-trap mongers would have you believe he and the president are tearing out each other's hair.

Differences of opinion develop in the best regulated official families. They rarely lead to resignations.

NOTE

A publicity man outside the government here is supposed to have made \$37,000 in the wheat market recently.

Professor Tugwell is getting the current publicity spotlight instead of Professor Moley because he wrote a newspaper article which indicated he knew more about the new deal than anyone else. The spotlight may be somewhere else tomorrow.

The high-wage drive ends the inside argument as to whether a blanket code would have been legal. Lawyers differ on it.

One of Mr. Hoover's friends, leaving Palo Alto recently, asked the former president if there was anything he could do for Mr. Hoover in Washington. Mr. Hoover replied: "I do not care whom you see in Washington." (Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon.)

Soil Soon Quits Feeding the Farmer

If He Doesn't Feed the Soil

By Robert Quillen

America's economic machine was wrecked in spite of high wages—not because of them.

There is only one solid and dependable basis for prosperity. Whatever men may do—whether they plant corn or practice medicine or speculate in stocks or work for wages—they must have a generous reward for their effort.

If their reward is small, the land is poor; if it is large, the land is rich.

And since wage earners are more numerous than any other group in America, the measure of their reward is the measure of everybody's prosperity.

The relationship between low wages and community poverty is obvious to anybody who will look for the truth.

In one of the poorer sections of America, the average wage paid by a typical small town of that section you will find clerks who are paid \$45 or \$50 a month. The stores keep a stock of sole leather, for many men, half-solies try to keep more than one room comfortable. The best selling chair retails for 60 cents. The dentist pulls teeth at 50 cents each and makes a complete set of false teeth for \$18. The doctors get \$2 for a daylight call, attend a maternity case for \$10, and rejoice when they collect for half of their work.

In short, everybody pinches pennies and works for a small reward because the people who provide his living have little money to spend. Figure it any way you will, you can't get rich by fishing in a stream where the fish are small and few.

The old-fashioned capitalist made his profits by paying starvation wages. His system worked because wage earners were few and his cash customers were farmers and shopkeepers and independent mechanics. But now we are a land of employees, and the cash customer who makes prosperity gets his pay check every Saturday. And the size of his check determines the good or ill fortune of everybody in the community.

That is the simple truth on which good times depend. If employers forget it, no scheme of government aid or organization can make prosperity permanent.

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NINE ARE KILLED

IN AUTO CRASHES

Five Persons Drown; One Each Claimed by Auto Crash, Train and Plane.

A sharp decline from the average accident death toll was noted in the south this week-end, as nine persons were reported killed.

Five persons were drowned, one was killed in an automobile mishap, one by a train, and a fall and a plane crash accounted for two deaths. Tennessee and Florida reported two deaths each, and Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia one each.

The dead: Tennessee—George W. Smithson, 50, Clarksville amateur pilot, killed as his small plane crashed in an attempted landing at Nashville. At Memphis, Charles "Tex" Hoffman, 44, steeljack, was fatally hurt in a 100-foot fall as something went wrong with the rigging as he was painting a smokestack.

Florida—Smith Miller, 23, grocery clerk, and his 16-year-old cousin, Doris Miller, of Haddock, Ga., drowned when caught by an undertow while bathing at Sarasota.

Georgia—Emory Pine, 22, was drowned at Athens.

Alabama—Timmed beneath an overturned truck, Eugene Mordich, 20, of Kerybank, Miss., was killed near Tusculum.

South Carolina—Harold S. Mackin, 28, hospital attendant, first class, of the Charleston Navy Yard hospital, drowned in attempting to rescue a young woman on the Edisto river at Parker's camp, 35 miles from Charleston.

Virginia—William F. Lehman, 67, of Chambersburg, Pa., killed near Roanoke when struck by a passenger train.

Mississippi—H. B. Shumway, 35, Mormon missionary from Mesa, Ariz., drowned while bathing in Leaf river.

GEORGIA WOMAN HURT

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 23.—(P)—M. S. Piche, 83, of Nashville, Tenn., was killed when struck by an automobile collision near here late today and was rushed to Nashville in an ambulance.

His wife, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan R. Dorris, Miss Mary Brian, 12, of Dorris, were slightly hurt when the Dorris automobile collided with a machine driven by Mrs. E. R. Edwards of Flovilla, Ga., en route to Chicago.

Mrs. Edwards suffered injuries to her arm and knee, and was brought to a hospital here. Her husband was slightly hurt, and the children, Elizabeth, 10, and E. R. Jr., 12, were unhurt.

VIRGINIAN IS KILLED

WHEN HIT BY TRAIN

ROANOKE, Va., July 23.—(P)—William F. Lehman, 67, of Chambersburg, Pa., was instantly killed shortly after 7 o'clock this morning when struck by a Norfolk & Western passenger train about four miles north of Roanoke on the Shenandoah division.

OIL MAGNATE'S KIN

ARRANGE TO MEET RANSOM DEMANDS

Continued From First Page.

han Upper Darby, died tonight in a hospital after a four-day battle for his life after being in a critical condition for four days.

Lured to a sample house by the men on the pretext that they wished to purchase the place, McClatchy was told that he was being kidnaped. The men attempted to bind his hands, but McClatchy struck them with his fists and feet. He fell and was shot in the chest.

Police declared the would-be kidnapers originally sought McClatchy's son, John H. McClatchy, Jr., a millionaire real estate dealer who in the years after the World War built up the Upper Darby section from vacant fields to a thickly populated community.

Frank McClatchy, who was 55, was given two blood transfusions but failed to rally.

Meanwhile, a nation-wide hunt for the slayers was being conducted, with local, state and federal authorities co-operating.

NEW NEGOTIATIONS SEEN

ON RELEASE OF O'CONNELL

ALBANY, N. Y., July 23.—(UP)—The kidnapers and family of Lieutenant John J. O'Connell Jr., were expected tonight to be engaged in new negotiations for the release of the 24-year-old national guard officer.

Reports from sources close to the politically mighty family, however, said the O'Connells were "waiting and hoping."

Young O'Connell, who was kidnaped from the front of his home, has been missing 17 days.

BOWEN'S FATHER

COMMITTS SUICIDE

Continued From First Page.

National bank of Atlanta. His sister, Wilma, visited him at the jail several days ago and brought words of assurance from her parents.

Trial of the boy has been forecast for late this month in Fulton superior court, notwithstanding that his companion in the kidnaping, William Delinski, has not been apprehended. Pryor Bowen had not been advised of his father's death early Sunday night.

A court of 20 cents a bushel and last Sunday night returned a verdict of suicide. The inquest was brief, testimony relating only to the circumstances of death.

GRAIN HEADS PLAN

PARLEY ON PRICES

Continued From First Page.

ement had not stepped in. The action was taken to prevent another price break that inevitably would have followed reduction of the acreage to 20 percent of grain on the market.

Wallace announced tonight, that initial wheat adjustment payments totalling \$90,000,000 will be available to farmers as soon as the final determination of the acreage cut to be asked by the secretary will depend in part upon the outcome of the London wheat discussions, but in no event will the reduction be less than 20 percent of the farmer's planted acreage.

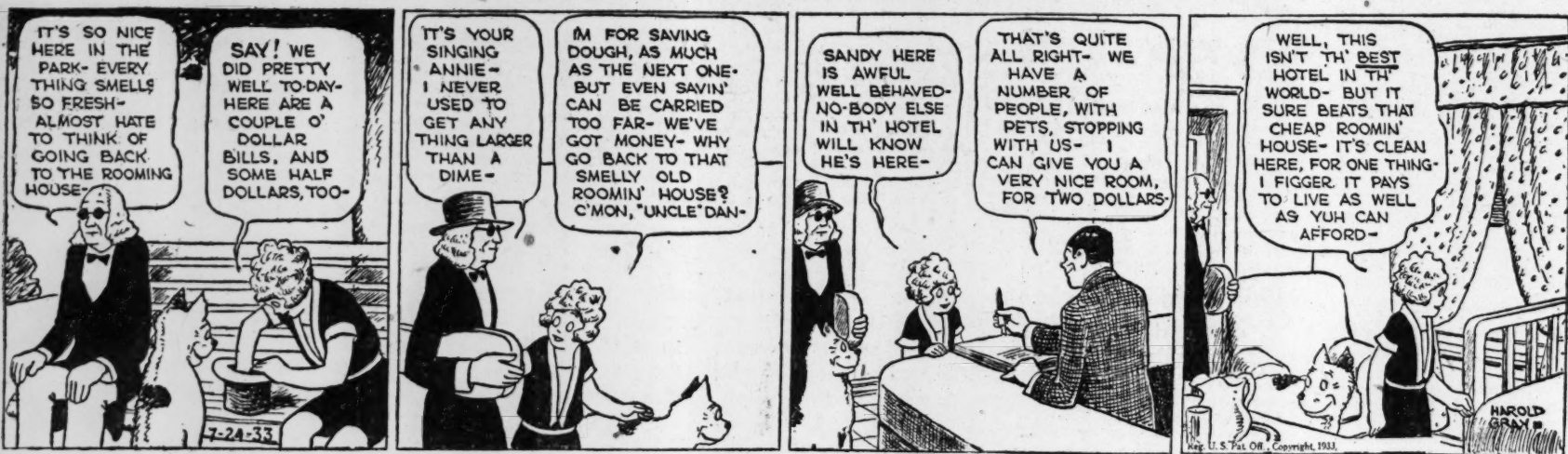
George N. Peek and Charles J. Brand, administrators of the farm adjustment act, will meet with the

Johnson Praises Georgians

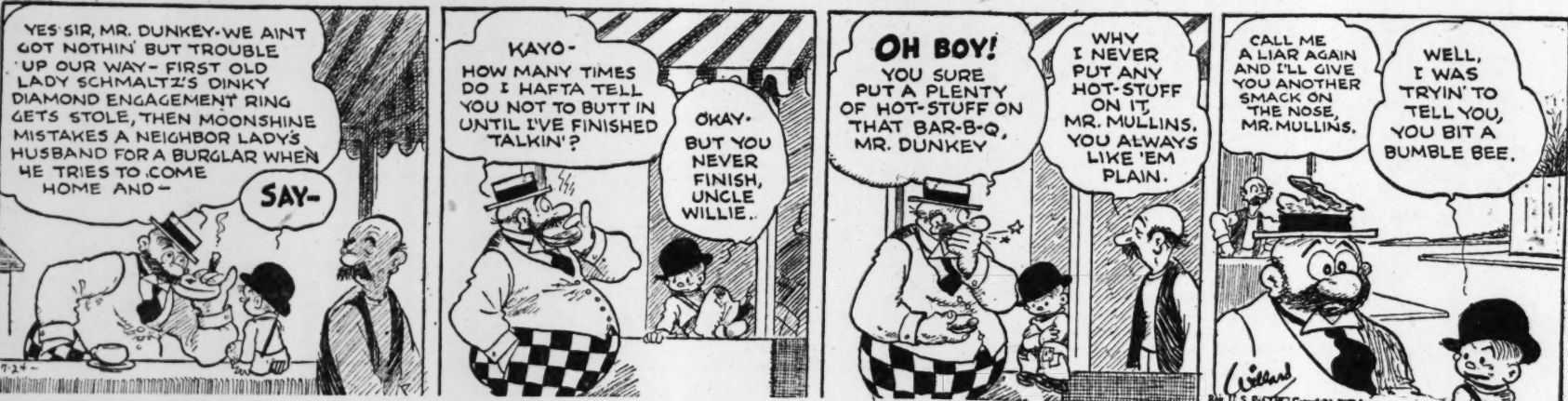
THE GUMPS—IN THE COILS OF THE SERPENT



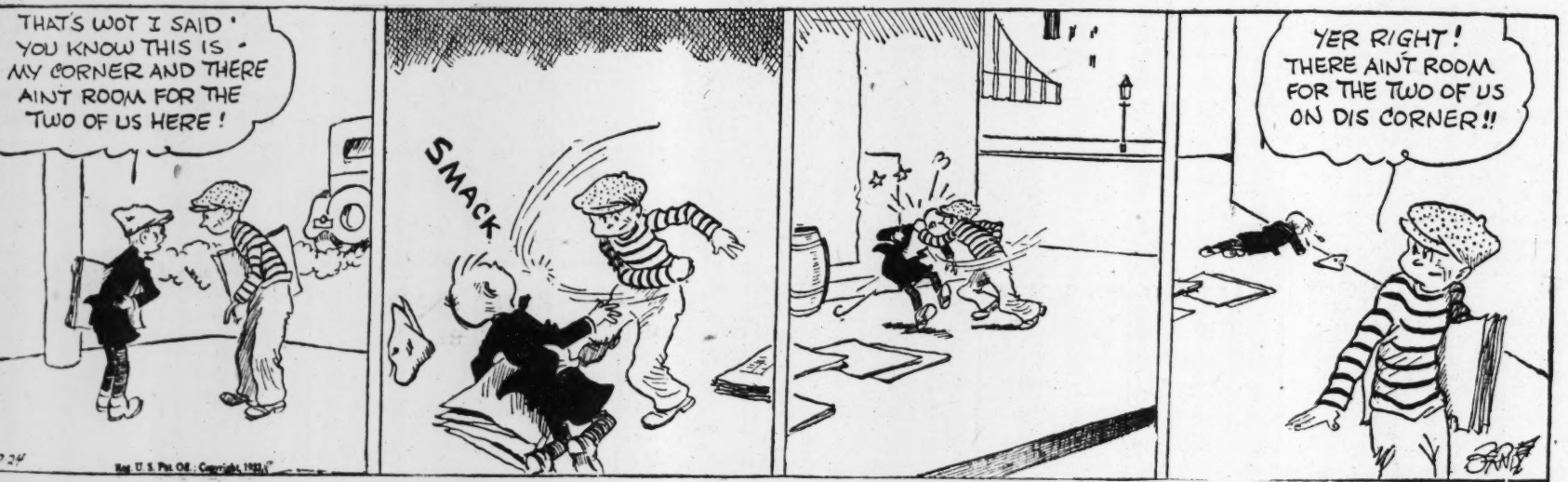
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—ONE STEP UP



MOON MULLINS—STUNG AGAIN!



SMITTY—TWO IS A CROWD



GASOLINE ALLEY—WITHOUT A LEASE



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—UNINVITED GUESTS



PUPPY LOVE

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

When Mary Sawyer, at 18, leaves her Millstream, Va., home to learn dress designing in Hollywood, she meets Freckle Bryan, a movie extra, and goes to live with her. Freckle takes her to a charity fair at the beautiful estate of Curt Little, millionaire movie producer, who recognizes her as the daughter of the man who stole his wife years before in Virginia. He determines to use Mary as the instrument of revenge and cultivates her friendship. The day after Mary meets Curt, who is 39, is prematurely gray but handsome, they are at the Cinema Club when Tom Smith shows up at Freckle's apartment and announces he is Mary's fiancé. Tom has made the trip from Virginia in an automobile car built from odd parts. When Mary returns at 3 o'clock in the morning, she upbraids him for following her. He leaves after a scene, saying Mary can reach him at the "X," but writes her and she asks him to call that could be a date. Freckle arrives, Curt phones asking her to dine with him and saying he has a surprise for her. She accepts, hoping it is the job with a designer he has mentioned. When Tommy learns Mary has stood him up, he tells Freckle he is through with her. Curt's surprise is to send her to Madame Claude Dumas, famous courtesie, who delights her by engaging her as a model. Even Mary is surprised because she also, like Madame Dumas, is petite and she needs a model like Mary to show them her gowns. What she does not tell Mary is that Curt Little is to pay her salary. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XVII.

Tommy turned so pale that Freckle opened her mouth to tell him she was only trying to get his goat. But she stifled the merciful impulse. Tommy wanted to see things the wrong way—and there was no use trying to explain. He wouldn't believe her anyway.

Tommy looked out the window into the July night forlornly. Somewhere out there in the moonlight was Mary. With an old millionaire who was trying to ruin her life. And she wouldn't listen to him—no matter what he said. He turned and threw himself into a chair and put his head in his hands.

Freckle wriggled uncomfortably. Lark's buttons! If he didn't stop looking so big and boyish and sick at heart he'd have her sympathizing with him again. Throwing away her chance to earn \$5,000 and make a name for herself in the movies. And spoiling Mary's life by trying to bring her back to Tommy—away from Curt Little and the wonderful life he could give her.

Curt was really in love with her. Mary could have all the beautiful things in the world. Country houses and town houses. Yachts and swimming pools, and tennis courts and golf

courses. Every dress and hat and coat and pair of shoes she saw that she wanted. That was too much to throw away! Life was too short! While Freckle talked herself out of being kind to Tommy he sank deeper and deeper into the slough of despond. When he looked up she was amazed to see how near tears he was.

"I guess there's not much use in my running around here tryin' to make up with Mary," he said so wistfully that Freckle was smitten again with conscience. "She has everything in the world she wants. She don't need me."

"I wouldn't exactly say that," Freckle cast about desperately for something to say. "I'm sure she'll always be glad to see her old friends—if they don't get all het up and start trying to boss her around."

Tommy dropped his head sorrowfully. "I know—I spoiled everything the very first night by getting on my high horse. But, gosh—I couldn't help it! When you love a girl like I do Mary and come all the way out here and find her chasin' around till 3 o'clock in the morning with a strange old man—"

"You've acted like a 2-year-old," Freckle scolded maternally. "No girl will stand for that. Curt Little isn't a movie villain trying to eat our little Nell. And you're not her keeper."

"I thought she loved me. She did back home. But she got a good taste of this Hollywood life and I haven't enough money to show her a good time," Tommy said sadly.

"I don't care what you say," Tommy declared mournfully, "that old guy isn't out for any good—spendin' every evening of his life with Mary. She's human and he's tryin' to turn her silly young head."

"That's a lot of wish-wash," Freckle snorted disdainfully. "Has it ever occurred to you the man might be in love with Mary?"

Tommy's eyes searched Freckle's a moment for a sign of mirth before he answered. "Now you know he isn't in love with her! You're just being funny."

Freckle threw up her hands. "Are you completely off your axis, Tommy Smith? Why shouldn't Curt Little fall in love with Mary? How old do you think he is—a hundred and fifty in the shade? Why, he's only 39."

Tommy's jaw dropped. "Is—that that all he is?" "Certainly."

"Oh," Tommy's bulk seemed to shrink in the big chair. Then desperately: "Well, he's much too old for Mary anyway."

"Sex you! Let's play hide-and-seek or ring-around-the-rosy or something. I'm getting sick of this business."

"I'll go," Tommy got up stiffly, very much offended. "I'm sorry I've bored you."

"I don't mean to be inhospitable, Tommy," she sighed regretfully, "but you are so pig-headed about all this. Why don't you look on the bright side of life once in a while? Mary isn't a lost soul."

Tommy whirled at the door to confront Freckle. "You—you don't think I think Mary would do anything—anything—unladylike!"

Freckle burst into an uncontrollable fit of laughter. Tommy gazed at her a moment in hurt amazement. Then hanging the door he ran down the stairs.

These Hollywood women! They naturally don't have any souls. Laughing at anything so sacred as a man who believed in standing up for a woman's honor. Tommy had an aching longing to be back home down south—where a man could call a woman a lady without being made fun of.

He drove madly—block after block—until he found himself in a parklike stretch of trees and flowers, which seemed like the country.

Then he stopped the Cat-o-mobile and gazed sadly at the moon.

It made him think of his mother—ill and alone. Of his little vine-covered home at the turn in the road. And of Mary—somewhere—with Curt Little.

Suddenly Tommy dropped his yellow head into his arms and wept—for the first time since he was a lit-

Tommy felt vastly relieved after his cry. Shamefacedly he lifted his head from the steering wheel and wiped his eyes after the storm.

The cobwebs felt all washed out of his brain. For the first time in many days he felt he could think clearly. Women were lucky! They turned on the tears at the slightest provocation. He'd never known what a relief letting down like that could be.

Tommy looked up at the orange trees bathed in the California moonlight and saw that the world, after all, was not such a bad place. He was surprised to find that he could even think of Mary coherently.

Well, one thing was certain—he'd have to see Mary the next day and begin to get back into her good graces. Curt Little was trying to ruin her—of that all the reasoning in the world could not dissuade him. There could be no good in the association of an old man with money and a young girl. Even if the old man were only 39.

But if he and Tom, kept on making Mary angry and giving her the impression he thought she was only a child with no common sense, he'd have no chance to get in his evangelic campaign. Mary must be saved in spite of himself. And he'd go about it a great deal more cleverly than he had been.

Tommy sat reasoning with himself for an hour—turning plans over in his mind. When he nosed the old car toward town he was almost smiling. He didn't even blame Freckle for getting hard-boiled with him. She was a good egg. A diamond in the rough. She didn't have Mary's bringing up or good breeding—but she was human and no doubt meant well. He guessed he had waxed a little clerical at times in his eagerness to make Mary see things as he saw them.

Tommy even slept well that night. He went out job-hunting the next morning with a great deal of pep, good resolutions oozing from every pore. It was his last night of miserable round he'd made every day—with no luck. By late afternoon he was doctored and heartick with discouragement.

But he meant to see Mary—and he squared his shoulders and fought back his impulse to slump into the blues again. Tommy knew Mary left Madame Dumas' at 6. So at 4:30 he hurried back to his room to get ready to meet her.

When he surveyed himself in the mirror in his room he realized he needed a hair cut badly. He'd been so in the dumps he'd neglected himself. So he ran downstairs to the barber shop and parted reluctantly with the price of a trim.

When he bathed he rushed his one suit down to the tailor to be pressed. Carefully he selected what he considered his most becoming tie and after his bath sat champing at the bit until his suit came downstairs. It was his last night of miserable round he'd made every day—with no luck. By late afternoon he was doctored and heartick with discouragement.

In the mirror he practiced smiling naturally—and made up his mind just how he was to approach Mary at the door when she came out. He'd be so surprised to see him looking all spruced up and like his old self again, that he felt certain of victory. Happily he pictured her hopping in the old car and riding away with him. He'd take her home and they'd talk it over. Mary would see that he'd wanted to be good friends again—and at least a part of the time he'd be spending with Curt Little would be his. As long as Mary was peevish with him Little had all the time to get in his dirty work.

Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

Aunt Het



"When kin folks come to visit a spell now, you can't tell whether they're hard up or just tired o' cookin' in hot weather." (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



There's nothing more expensive than being too good-natured.

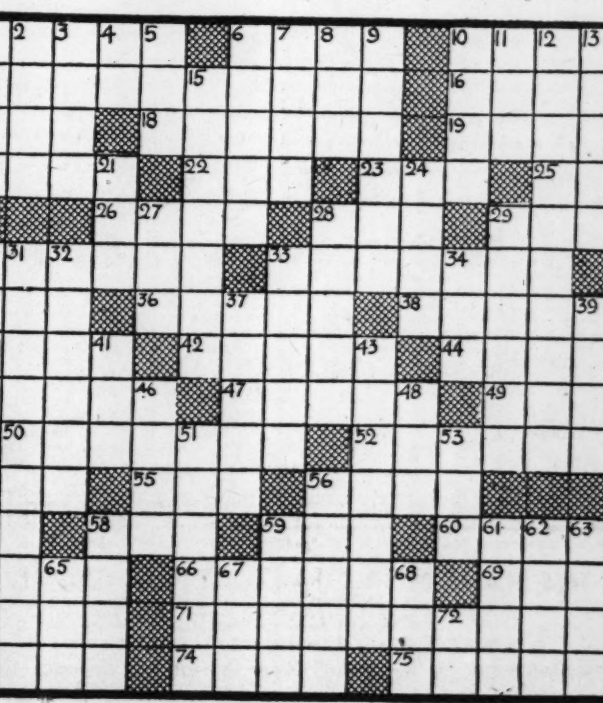
JUST NUTS



Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

ACROSS.	DOWN.
1 Cuttlefish.	1 Bristle.
6 Indorsement on a passport.	2 Narrative poem.
10 Formerly.	3 Equal.
14 Insertion of a letter in a word.	4 Preposition.
16 Spar.	5 Corroded.
17 Knit.	6 Guttaural.
18 Rudest type of cell.	7 Egyptian goddess.
19 Monster.	8 Perch.
20 Land measure.	9 Hewn stone.
22 Dance step.	10 Musical instrument.
23 Reeling motion.	11 Wooden peg.
25 Conjunction.	12 Having petals between Rome and Naples.
26 Ogle.	13 Corundum.
28 Vehicle.	14 Sanguine.
29 Practice.	15 High priest.
30 Ease.	16 Plant.
32 Pertaining to marriage.	17 Fish.
35 Tool.	
36 Dismal.	
38 Tower of ice.	
40 Pole.	
42 Fabric.	
44 Moro chief.	
45 Result.	
47 Player.	
49 Retreat.	
50 Pertaining to a marshy district.	
52 Withdraw.	
54 Female bird.	
55 Carnivorous quadruped.	
56 Move.	
57 Measure of area.	
58 Unit of electrical resistance.	
59 Shiver.	
60 Thither: Scot.	
64 A sloping way.	
66 Wax candle.	
69 Digit.	
70 Portico.	
71 Waving motion.	
73 Cure.	
74 Appearance.	
75 Hard.	
76 Down.	
1 Bristle.	
2 Narrative poem.	
3 Equal.	
4 Preposition.	
5 Corroded.	
6 Guttaural.	
7 Egyptian goddess.	
8 Perch.	
9 Hewn stone.	
10 Musical instrument.	
11 Wooden peg.	
12 Having petals between Rome and Naples.	
13 Corundum.	
14 Sanguine.	
15 High priest.	
16 Plant.	
17 Fish.	
28 Youngest son.	
29 Display.	
30 Branches.	
31 Enrage.	
32 Rebuke.	
33 Chop fine.	
34 Spread for drying.	
37 Gay.	
39 Geometric figure.	
41 Clask.	
43 Part of the nose.	
46 Make designs with a corrosive.	
48 Brazilian coin.	
51 Metric foot.	
53 Shout.	
54 Reptile.	
56 Ancient Roman military cloak.	
58 A gem.	
59 Author of a New Testament epistle.	
61 Pertaining to the ear.	
62 Corner.	
63 Contrite.	
65 Extinct bird.	
67 Individual.	
68 Spike.	
72 Preposition.	



SECKATARY HAWKINS

The Most Important Thing.

By Robert Franc Schulkers



ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS

Layfield's Garage Offers Financing Plan for Needed Overhauling Work

TIME PAYMENTS
AT LOW PRICES
TO AID MOTORIST

Popular Atlanta Concern
Is Prepared To Give
Thorough Mechanical
Service to Auto Owners.

For automobile owners who are planning summer vacation trips to the beach, the mountains, the fair or other distant points, Layfield's garage, 141-7 Marietta street, N. W., offers a financing plan whereby the cost of needed repairs and overhauling work may be spread over a period of 12 months or more.

The automobile owner is invited to visit Layfield's garage and discuss needed repair work with Z. "Zack" T. Layfield, president and manager.

Mr. Layfield strongly advocates the use of the finance plan, by means of which the auto owner may have a thorough overhauling job done now, at prevailing low prices, before the imminent price advances go into effect. Payment for this work may be spread through the coming year by monthly payments.

Layfield's garage was opened in March, 1924, under that name and in the same location it now occupies. Through the succeeding years it has built a reputation based upon unexcelled service and the high quality of its work. Fair dealing, courtesy and dependability also are factors which have made it one of the most popular repair garages in the city. It has built up a large following of satisfied clients—a guarantee that the new customer as well may be assured of unexcelled workmanship.

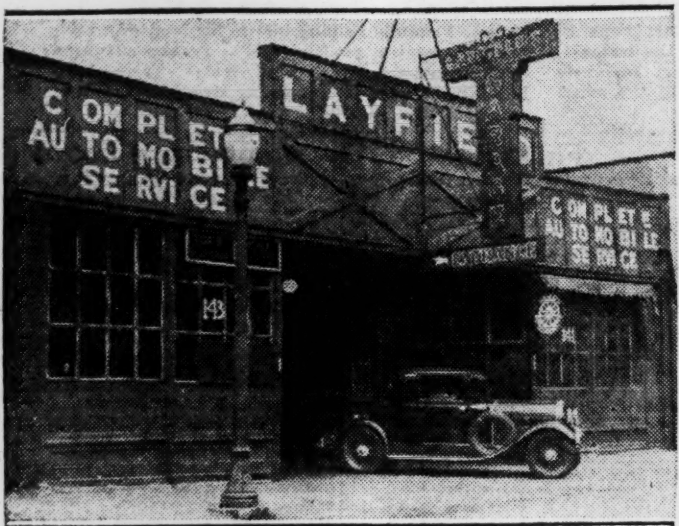
Layfield's garage is equipped for every kind of automobile work, including complete overhauling of all kinds of motors and bodies—with a guarantee of satisfaction.

Its repair equipment includes every type of machine and tool necessary for the most intricate automotive job, one of the chief of which is the "motor analyzer"—a machine which literally eliminates guesswork in checking actual or suspected troubles. This machine, attached to the motor, reveals unerringly the mechanical defect, thus eliminating great loss of time in checking the motor and finding the trouble.

For the special benefit of the automobile owner, Layfield's garage invites use of its thorough mechanical inspection service, which is given without cost.

Further, in order that the car

Home of Service and Quality



Layfield's Garage, at 141 Marietta street, N. W., is known by reputation and its long record as the home of dependable service and expert workmanship in all lines of automobile repairs. It is operated by Z. (Zack) T. Layfield, its founder.

Caterpillar Diesel-Powered Tractor Cuts Operating Cost to Low Figure

The Caterpillar Tractor Company recently has announced a full line of Diesel tractors and stationary power units, according to Yancey Brothers, Inc., 634 Whitehall street, S. W., dealers for this world-famous line of tractors, road machinery and combines.

The new model is called the Diesel Fifty. It has the same chassis as the "Caterpillar Fifty" tractor, previously announced, but is powered by a Diesel instead of a gasoline engine.

With this announcement, the two largest sizes of "Caterpillar" tractors are now available with either gas or Diesel power, and Goodloe Yancey, president of Yancey Brothers, Inc., is enthusiastic over the operating economies and performance that these two models offer the large power users of his territory.

"It is amazing what 'Caterpillar' Diesels have done since they first were announced in 1931," says Mr. Yancey. "Scores of them are now working on every kind of road building, construction and farming jobs all over the world, and they have cut operating costs to a point that is almost unbelievable."

"For instance, in the spring of 1932, one of these tractors plowed 7,000 acres at a fuel cost of 5 1/2 cts. per acre. As another instance, during the past year, several fleets of them have been working for contractors on the Mississippi levees, admittedly the world's toughest proving ground. One levee contractor reports a saving of four-fifths of his fuel bill; another says he has no repairs or delays in a whole season's day and night operation of his three Diesels; a third reports he purchased his first 'Caterpillar' Diesel sight unseen, and as

soon as he found out what it would do he ordered two more. Other levee contractors report 15 to 25 per cent more yardage, and all testify to a tremendous saving in fuel.

"The first 'Caterpillar' Diesel used on the King Albert canal in Belgium sold 11 more for the same job—and so it goes throughout the world," Mr. Yancey stresses the simplicity of these tractors as well as their power and operating economy.

"Many people have the mistaken idea," he asserts, "that a Diesel engine is complicated, but the 'Caterpillar' Diesel is the simplest engine you can imagine. Fuel is injected into the cylinder by automatic pumps and fired by the heat compression, so the carburetor and ignition system of the gasoline engine are completely eliminated. The engines are easy to start and operate, and they accelerate and carry overloads even better than gasoline engines of the same rating. In addition, they burn fuel oil which sells for approximately 7 1/2 cts. a gallon in drum lots and about 6 or 8 cts. a gallon in tank cars, and they burn 40 to 50 per cent less fuel than a similar gas engine."

"No wonder everyone is enthusiastic about these Diesel tractors," concludes Mr. Yancey. "There never was a time when economy and low production costs were more important than they are right now, and these new tractors are going to give the contractors, roadbuilders and farmers a new weapon to combat the low prices that prevail today for dirt, moving and all the products of the farm."

COTTON REGISTERS
135-POINT DECLINE
DURING BUSY WEEK

Gains in Final Trading
Wipe Out Part of Big
Drop Effected in Feverish
Early Days.

NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—(P)—The cotton market during the past week was feverishly active and prices fluctuated more wildly than they have in years. Early week prices advanced to new high levels for the season, with October at 11.95, but near the close of the week October traded as low as 9.49, a drop of 2.49 points or virtually 2 1/2 cents a pound or \$12.50 a bale.

Near the end of the week there was a recovery of 91 points from the low level, but the week closed with a net decline of 132 points, or a net loss of about 135 points. The price was fully 175 points below the high of the season, or nearly \$9 a bale.

The early advance was due largely to the sensational jump in grain prices, particularly wheat, and the advance in stocks, coupled with the announced saving in the acreage reduction plans. The subsequent reaction was due to the sensational break in wheat and stocks which induced general liquidation of the long interest and led to the execution of a great volume of stop loss orders.

Beneficial rains in Texas near the close of the week was a bearish influence, but it was rather lost sight of owing to more important developments. The government's weekly weather report issued Wednesday stated that the condition of the crop was favorable in the eastern half of the belt, but rather unfavorable owing to heat and drought in the west.

The spot demand fell off during the week owing to the sensational slump in prices but advances from the mills continued to report great activity and record consumption of raw cotton. While the foreign markets felt the American slump, they resisted in a measure, the downward tendency. Exports continued fairly liberal for the season and there was every reason to expect that the end of the season at the close of the present month will show total shipments for the year of more than 8,300,000 bales.

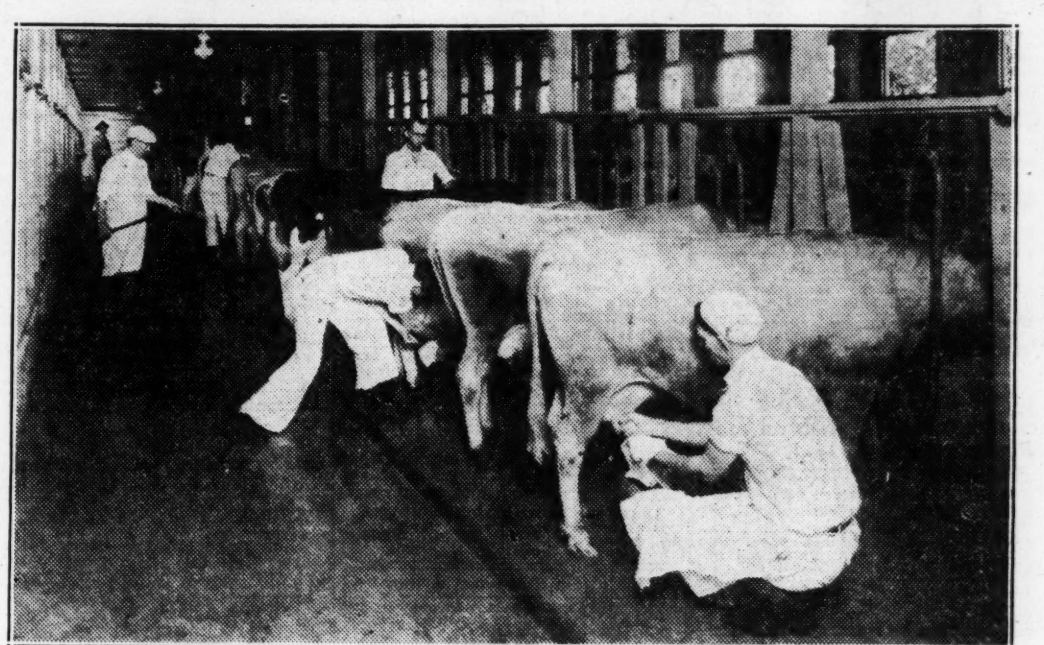
The following shows the high, low and closing sales in the New Orleans futures market during the past week compared with a year ago:

	High	Low	Close	Last Year
July	11.38	9.74	10.05	6.82
Oct.	11.98	9.49	10.22	5.97
Dec.	12.18	9.60	10.40	6.12
Jan.	12.24	9.75	10.49	6.19
Mar.	12.37	10.00	10.67	6.34

Trend of Farm Prices

	Wheat	Cotton	Corn	Hogs
Current price	92 1/2	10 3/4	53 1/2	4 7/8
Week ago	115 1/2	11 1/8	49 1/2	4 9/16
Month ago	80 1/2	9 3/4	51 1/2	4 9/16
Year ago	48 1/2	5 3/4	32 1/2	5 1/8
Two years ago	51 1/2	7 1/4	31 1/2	7 1/8
Five years ago	1 1/2	20 3/4	96 1/2	12 1/2
High, 1923	120 1/2	12 3/4	71 1/2	5 3/8
Low, 1923	48 1/2	5 3/4	29 1/2	3 1/8

Brownlee & Lively Dairy Demonstrates Sanitation Value in Milk Production



The importance of the utmost in sanitation and the values of a balanced ration in producing milk of the highest quality are capably demonstrated by the Brownlee & Lively Dairy, which W. J. Brownlee, its founder, reports is "snowed under" with business.

All employees of Brownlee & Lively are required to undergo thorough physical examinations, to insure their perfect health at all times. In addition, every precaution is taken in the dairy operations to safeguard the purity of the milk produced.

The approximately 100 head of purebred Holstein and Jersey cattle at the Brownlee & Lively dairy, situated on the Briarcliff road, are washed thoroughly twice daily in the milking barns. The barns are cleaned with equal thoroughness with what is known as "B-K" solution, a powerful dairy bactericide which is at once disinfectant, deodorant and antiseptic.

All milk goes through a special chilling process after being double-strained through a special mesh cloth, the chilling being designed to keep bacteria down.

Special machinery is on hand for the cleaning and sterilization of all bottles and other containers used. In this modern equipment, the containers are subjected to steam treatment, inside and out, to obviate the presence of germs or others foreign living matter.

Mr. Lively points to the care that is given to the dairy herds. Only a balanced ration, especially prepared at the dairy, is fed the cattle, this producing milk of the richest and highest grade, containing the essential vitamins.

The Brownlee & Lively dairy, founded 20 years ago, serves countless homes in the Atlanta area, many of them having been customers since the dairy's inception. It is operated jointly by Mr. Brownlee and his son-in-law, W. W. Lively, who was especially trained for this work through study in husbandry.

At the same time there was less uniformity as to the increase in wholesale buying, although retail sales have continued their steady advance, making the best comparative showing, in certain districts, since three years ago.

The blanket code covering wages and working conditions, promulgated by President Roosevelt last week, means that Washington proposes to do everything possible to increase consuming power. It is recognized that if production is permitted to run too far ahead of the purchasing ability of the country, a dangerous situation may develop which will seriously retard further progress.

The United States department of labor's index of wholesale prices, covering 784 commodities, now stands at 68.9 for the week of July 15, the highest this year, and more than 15 per cent above the low of March 4.

BUSINESS MOVES
STEADILY UPWARD
ALONG ALL LINES

Continued Gains Made
By Employment and
Pay Rolls as Recovery
Act Records Progress.

By HIRAM HERTEL.
NEW YORK, July 23.—(P)—In respect of the spectacular dramatics in the security and commodity markets during the past week, unemotional reports measuring the trend of fundamental trade indicated an extension of general business activity.

Advances were again made in employment and pay rolls. The usual seasonal lull in most industrial divisions at this time of the year has not yet made its appearance, and production in some of the basic lines has not only passed the comparative peaks of 1932 and 1931 but has moved well on to the 1930 levels.

At the same time there was less uniformity as to the increase in wholesale buying, although retail sales have continued their steady advance, making the best comparative showing, in certain districts, since three years ago.

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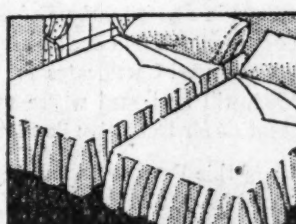
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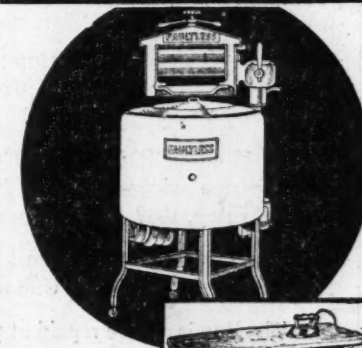
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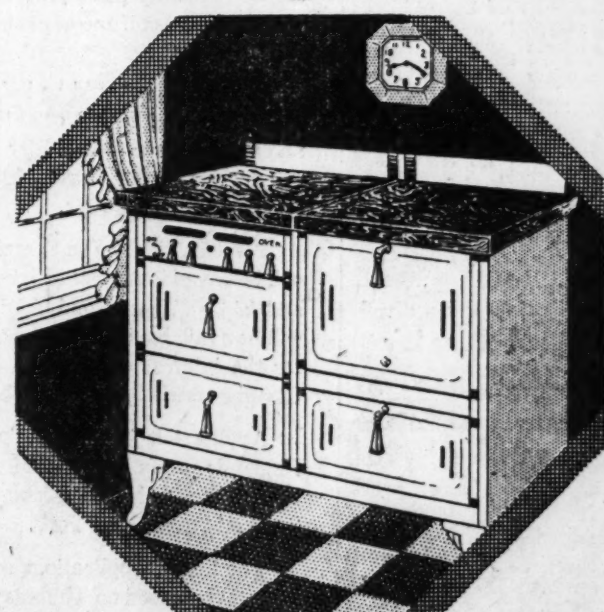
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